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Remember Maine



We wish the public | submission? to understand that after thorough investigation, supplementing our previous research into conditions in Salisbury and Wiland, that every inter view printed and substantiated by evi (census of 1900): dence. We have nothing to retract and no apologies to make.

The Calling of an Indignation Meeting by parties whose pet theory had been truthfully and successfully attacked, is not evidence of unreliability on our part.

The presence at that meeting of politicians, and their support of the populistic hysteria then manifested, rather confirms than invalidates our statements.

Therefore, take the advice of the Anti-license Committee and "Remember Salisbury," for we are not through with Salisbury and the no-license districts of Maryand ourselves.

Remember Maine. An Absolutely False Statement

ing, the church, W. C. T. happens to be prohibition. U., &c., oppose re-submission As to the preponderance of I am sole agent for after 60 years of trial in Maine?" publish the following:

> Why Maine and Kansas Do Not Return to License-The Saloonist's Answer Digested

"The saloon men say Maine and Kansas do not have re submission because re-submission to a vote of the people is opposed

.(1) The Prohibition Party. (2) The Anti-Saloon League. (3) The Women's Christian Temperance Union; and (4) The United Protestant

Churches. We ask who are left to favor

(1) The saloonists.

(2) "Speakeasy" proprietors. (3) The criminal classes

(4) Pettifogging politicians.

(5) Time serving churchmen. In the name of all reason. whose voice should rule? The comico County, Mary- United Protestant Churches alone (members and adherents) compose a majority of the population in both Maine and Kansas, every stated fact is as shown by the following table

Population. No. of Prot. Kansas ... 1,470,595 931.064 Maine.....694.466 394.530 The people believe in majority

The assumption of a majority without a vote is unwarranted, as anyone will admit. Who be lives that these people would refuse resubmission if they were sure of victory?

The classification is unwarrant. ed and false. It marks the hypocritical egotism of the op-

position. The best men in Maine want esubmission.

The speak-easy proprietors are a class of men that could not get license, and want things to

continue as they are. The criminal classes find bet ter opportunity when the speak

easy is their handy aid. The pettifogging politicians are to a unit with the Prohibi

tionists in Maine. The Anti-License Committee in Time serving churchmen are failing to answer our question, the churchmen who serve the "Why, if Prohibition is such a fad of the hour, which in Maine

> church members in the population of Maine and Kansas. When Jesus Christ was in visible presence on the earth, He called this kind- of church member hypo crites and whited sepulchers.

Remember Maine Don't Forget Salisbury

A Vote for Prohibition is a Vote for the Speak Easy.

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From I to 4 o'clock, P. M. Tax bills can be obtained by making ersonal application to the Collector, or personal application to by sending written co

JOHN BEITH,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

St. Georges Hundred

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 234, 1907, From 9.00 A. M. to 12,00 M.

AT HENRY CLEAVER'S STORE, IN PUBL PEN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23d, 1907 From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. and at the County Tax Collector's Office South Broad street, Middletown, Del. every Saturday during the month o October from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, of by sending written communication en EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE,

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARS, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an

abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of Decemtaxes paid before the first day of becember there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WALTER BEASTEN, Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hu

REGISTER'S ORDER.

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NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL., April 15, 1907.

Upon the application of Mordecai T. Gibson Administrator de bonis non eum testamento annexo of Mary G. Hutchison late of Administrator de tonis non eum testamento annexo of Mary G. Hutchison late of Administrator and the control in the control of the Register of Wills that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of granting of Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within six of the most public places of the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and rovided; and also cause in THE MIDDLETOWY TRANSCRIPT, a newspaper published in Middletown, Del., and to be continued therein two months.

GEAL office of the Register of Wills sfore-said, at Wilmington, in New Castler and and seal of the Register of Wills sfore-said, at Wilmington, in New Castler and the County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

1907 TIME TABLE 1907



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laving rented the business stand of the

COUNTY HAS BIG BALANCE

Blackbird Hundred! taxes, from the rural collectors during the months of July, August and September:
Appoquinimink, \$975.30; Blackbird, Ship to shop on Broadway, Fifth Avenue from modiste to modiste, or from assailed without resentment, opposition and punishment.

For States, \$10,476,77; Christiana, \$15,844.83; Mill Creek, \$8,565.65; Naval officers in Washington are greatly delighted at the President's stand for they believe that he will so inspire the great American public with love and openly organized (and openly org

\$27.70 Each official was allowed the leval

The court approved the specification The court approved the specifications a so English serge. Yet leaves to the control of the Wilmington—New Castle road at d suits are plain, they are mostly trimmed unless he does it in some other bids will be received in a short time. With folds or bands of the material and way than selling intoxicants, with the ship lying at anchor and nothing bids will be received in a short time. The court adjourned at noon to visit the New Castle County Workhouse,

ANXIOUS TO SEE CANAL IMPROVED Congressman Burton is Enthusiastic Over the Project Congressman Hiram R. Burton while

n Baltimore Monday was loud in his pportunities which would be opened to improvements were rushed to completion Mr. Burton is heartily in favor of com

inton has done more to get the appropriation from Congress than any other priation from Congress man who has been sent to Washington. As yet this bill has never been gotte resentative is jubilant over the outlook and expressed himself Monday as bein almost certain that the measure would pass at the next session. The bill carries

with it an appropriation of more tha \$2,000,000. Burton says, there is a continual cry for ding of the canal. Every city on the Atlantic coast, he declared, realize land waterways, and especially, such an

peake Canal will be. Incidentally, Congressman Burton touched upon political conditions in Dela-ware, and said that the people were satisfied with the government as administrate by the Republican party and that every Delaware to remain in the Republica

THE OCTOBER AMERICAN BOY

Pau-puk-keewis, the Mischief-Maker, in October American Boy, it being the third this popular publication is running. The October American Boy will delight the boys; it is full of matter of interest to grown-ups, as well. There appears the Jimmy Jones-Pirate, by Dr. Orville success of the new "Feathersilk taffeta," other new serial, A Boy of the Revolu tion, by Arthur J. Burdick, also appear. Further chapters of Off the Reservation, by Edward S. Ellis, and The Boy and the stories entitled The Slop Brigade Saves a Washing, A Narrow Escape, Two School-masters, and Mrs. O'Shea Seeks a Job for Mickey, make a lot of good story matter. Special articles include The Fight for Peace, General Grant's Love for Horses The Florida Alligator, The Life of the Harvest Fly, The Sacred Bronze Bull and India Rubber Roots. There are many short articles and pages filled with matter of interest to boy hobbyists along the line of athletics, stamps, coin and curio collector attracted, stamps, cont and curro concerning, photography, mechanics and electricity, puzz'es, etc. Under Chate With Big Americans for Young Americans, Hugh C. Wier has written an interesting account of Edward M. Morgan, postnaster of New York City. Under the about Morocco, Uncle Sam's Water Police, Kite Flying, The Passing of the Gipsy, and Newsboys Who Have Become Famous. In all there are 63 separate ar ticles, illustrated by 56 pictures. One dollar a year. The Sprague Publishir

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to the credit of the county to date was reported as \$129,191.32.

George S. Capelle and John Richard son, Jr., trustees of the Diamond State Steel Company, were allowed a rebate of \$32.22 on their county taxes. The company had paid into the county treasury \$2700 in taxes but as an examination of the assessment against the plant showed it to be higher this year than ever before permitted in the suital trimmed in Military Fashion will undoubtedly be viewed by the majority of citizens as an attack upon home rule.

The North American speaks of courts, twenty-six to thirty inches long or partisanship. We note the spread of temperance sentiment and more rigid regulation of the promoted to bright this pear than ever before usualty of promoted to the promoted to t it to be higher this year than ever before usually of broadcloth in some of the new liquor traffic as a development of the court decided to allow the company plum shades or in navy blue, wine color, the age, caused more by economic the rebate, the plant not being in operator brown trimmed with black brad than by sentimental reasons. Reports of fees collected during the tailor made suits having coats with large nonth of September were received from armholes and sleeves or sleeve cals in the saloon-keeper pays his with water seed of the saloon-keeper pays his with water seed of the saloon-keeper pays his of Wills Walker. \$643 94: Recorder of trimmed with braid or bands of Oriental taxes. He breaks no law unless a few shovelsfull of coal into the furnaces

Cheviot and Ferge

THE SALOON-KEEPERS' MISTAKE

The saloon-keepers of Pennsylfor Past Three Months

is the absence of monotony. During the vanua are not wise in their gentless that the last busy months of preparation for the eration. They are planning to the President stands with regard to the president stands the designers and dressmakers has been attack a principle which no the designers and dressmakers has been accommunity ever saw be must have dispelled it by h

There are also many more or less fancy But we take full account of hu-

than selling intoxicants. His Cheviot is used for simpler suits and a so English serge. Vew few of these legal right to do as any other law braid and buttons. These latter play an important part in the dress garnitures of the season. Simple bone, metal and cloth covered buttons are used on the



buttons are used in great numbers in | their association openly into polnounced by the Editor to be the best sea carrying out the trimming designs on itics as an organized force it is naterial, strong, of fast dye, yet suffic- ilege they will learn the lesson iently light in weight to make the fash-that has been taught in nearly is now open for a resumption of that dis-tonable, ruffled petticoat. The best every one of the commondressmakers are also using it for waist wealths which make up this very little room, and in addition to black. every fashionable shade is at one's com- saloon business is not like any

Short Sleeves Still Worn

leeves will appear on most of the waists gaged in that business matters Intended for dressy occasion this fall and winter. These sleeves are a little longer their trade above the plane of than was the case in the summer being toleration. in three-quarter style. But straws show Paris are made with long transparent sleeves, wrinkled artistically for whole length like a Monsquetaire glove and coming down well over the hand matters which he sometimes this new sleeve emerges like an undersleeve from a Mikado or Man. of his especial community. darin cap at the top.

Black Guimpse

ind spensable part of most toilettes owing to the great popularity of the jumpe styles. And now as the very latest no elty the black guimpe has been brought out. This originated in Paris and as it s on s: attractive and, best of all service be: Tuesdays, 3.30 to 5; Saturdays, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8.30 P. M. The Library will with a jumper waist of the material is worn over a shirred guimpe of black de soie or black all over lace and net are also used for these new guimpes.

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nation. And that is, that the

other business. The individual worth of men ennot one iota. They cannot lift

The moment they attempt to which way the wind is blowing and make that trade a political unit they rouse from indifferences that have been brought over from most potent of all at the polls the American's repugnance to outside dictation concerning should be settled by the people

nor saint, the saloon-keeper is nor saint, the saloon-keeper is not blameworthy for doing as his fellow-citizens do and keeping a close watch on what may deplete ciation in farm values which is so great his pocketbook. He would be a that the agricultural lands of the fool if he did not use what iaflu-ence he may possess as an indi-vidual to defeat laws that would secretary Wilson will address the Syraleave him in idleness or bank-ruptcy. But he only hastens Bureau of Soils are to be sent into the

have a local option plank in its platform next year, and that a local option law will be enacted by the next Legislature."

According to some of

That may or may not be the outcome. One thing, however, is certain. Any persistent attempt by the consolidated saloons tempt by the consolidated saloons of any commonwealth to become the deminant influence in politics will result eventually in a rebukeseverer than any restriction constantly serves wine at his home in Washington. But there are many things in solitics which are hard to understand.

WASHINGTON LETTER

country's fighting fleet and possibly will even heed the arguments in favor of in-

creasing materially the pay of officers and

enlisted men. Ever since he was assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Roosevelt has shown the tary establishment. Since he became vessel and when he was on his way to Panama he familiarized himself with every detail of a fighting ship, even going The saloon-keeper pays his so far it will be remembered, as to throw he does it in some other way a task which sounds simple in the telling but which is attended with difficulties rone can appreciate who have not experengine the heat is sufficient to cause the mains there more than a moment or two and to indulge in so strenuous an exertion under such conditions, as to throw coal from the great scoop shovels into the fire-boxes is beyond the energy of a citizen

less strenuous the President. When, a short time ago, Admiral Con verse's health became such as to necessi tate his retiring from the important post of Chief of Navigation, the President himself chose Admiral Brownson as his successor. Admiral Brownson had already been placed on the retired list, under the ion which compels a naval officer to retire at sixty-four regardless of his physical and mental ability longer to serve his country, but that did not deter the President from calling upon him to fill the most important post in the Navy Department and the results have clearly demonstrated the wisdom of the choice. Admiral Brownson is the youngest man of sixty-four the Navy Department has ever seen and his energy is such that son e of his far younger su pordinates are almost ready to retire now. But the effect of his to the navy and if a few "mollycoddles" fall by the wayside, President Roosevelt will spend upon them few regrets.

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Indications of the remarkable success with which Secretary Taft has performed his mission in Japan, where he has awakened the wildest enthusiasm, even among so phlegmatic a people, continue to reach Washington and are received with the utmost gratification in administration circles while among the diplomats Mr. Taft is talked of as a nine days' der. Going to Japan at a time when the attitude of that people was anything but friendly to the United States, it was freely intimated by diplomats who have experienced the displeasure of Japanese officials, that the Secretary might meet with anything but a warm reception and not one of them for a moment believed that the big man could discuss with his characteristic frankness the difficult quesion of Japanese exclusion and the del'cate subject of war with anything approach. ing success. But Secretary Taft has done both these things and has done them so well that practically all Japan is resounding situation is entirely cleared and the way ussion of exclusion which was so rudely broken off by the action of the San Francisco school authorities. With the hearty manner and the expansive and charming ombines absolute frankness and infinite uable as it is rare. The President was, probably, the one man in Washington who did not regard the task imposed upon the Secretary of War as too difficult and his estimate of his cabinet member's rare ability has been more than justified.

There has been a tremendous lull in ton and few politicians have sought the National Capital. John A. Stewart, president of the League of Republican Clubs, of New York, is here in connection with some business incident to the coming This especial community.

Viewing him as neither devil syracuse convention which is to discuss the burning topic of New York's abanleave him in idleness or bankruptcy. But he only hastens
such legislation, in its hars hest
form, by such open, organized
entrance into state politics as is
planned by the Federation of
Liquor Dealers at Harrisburg.
Senator Langfitt made a significant declaration in Pittsburg
this week. He said: 'I believe
that the Republican party will
have a local option plank in its

perts the defeat of Vice-President Fair-banks as a lay delegate to the Methodist

T. S. FOURACRE.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 12, 1907

REGISTER TO-DAY

To-day is the first day on which registration can be had for the special election to be held on the Fifth of November to determine the question of selling and manufacturing liquors in this state. will do so in time for the elec tion, those who have removed into a district, and those who did going Local Option. not register last year, will have to register this year. All those who were registered last year who were registered last year the remarked: "I don't know about and who have not removed from that, Good day." the district in which they were then resident, will have a right and think it is nearly word for word. to vote without any further effort. This is the ffrst time that registration in Delaware has been free, the Registrars not being

called upon to exact any fee. Every person entitled as above do so, and every person entitled duced me to a short time ago, but whose amount of talk that many persons to "dodge" the issue. Not election ever held in Delaware is so important as this. We believe that should the License forces win, it means that for almost a | (The letter than details a talk about laungeneration, the present odious system and laws will prevail, and that a victory for anti-license means a vast improvement of affairs. Still, no matter which side with a gold and silver band around wins, we want it to be a clear cut it. We smoked and talked in general. victory, and one that means that about things. This gentleman finally the people of Delaware have chosen. Not a minority of the people but a majority. No such a victory as will permit the losers | "Did the whisky going away from Salto say that the stay at homes decided the case. In order to get such an expression of the sense of the people as will be complete, the first step is to see that everyone entitled to vote is registered, and then to see that the vote is

A OUEER OUESTION

One of the questions put at the

place, what kind of a place is provided for the "loafers." Each of our two hotels have a room neitherdid I express any lopinion whatsay twenty feet square for their soever. colored patrons. In these rooms the population is comparatively fixed. That is, you would always find about the same crowd there. In the second, the very smallest of percentages of the amount spent by the "loafers," and others at the bar, would equip and run as complete a club room and headquarters as could be desired. We do not by this mean that such a club room would or should be run as a speakeasy, but in the same way that hundreds and thousands of white peoples clubs are run. Games of all sorts could be enjoyed, reading matter at the disposal of the members, some one to take charge of the room, and see that things were properly managed and many other luxuries be at the command of the members And besides all this, the best part of the money now uselessly poured into the till of the hotels. would go to make the homes of the colored people more pleasant. Another and briefer answer to the question would be, to adopt the Yankee style and ask, "Who pays for the accomodation of the "loafers?" and "if the hotels are closed up, what are hotelkeepers going to do for their own luxuries and entertainment? Who is going to work that they may enjoy an easy life?"

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1 per year.

nre denials from residents of that town secure denials from residents of that town who claimed to have been misrepresented in a published advertisement by the State License Committee of Delaware, referring to conditions in Salisbury under no license: Salisbury, Md., Oct. 5th, 1907-L. W. Gunby, Charles E. Harper, Harry B

Freeny, committee—Gentleman; As to the interview with me, published in the the interview with me, published in the Gunby, Esq., Chairman—Dear Sir: Your Wilmington News, beg to state that I was favor of the 3d inst. relative to a recent ar-To be brief, after being introduced to me by George Ennis, his first question was: "How is business?" Answer: "Good, thank you." Second question: "What

effect has the saloons being closed had on business in Salisbury?" My answer was: "Let me tell you, when the saloon was being agitated, there were a number of strong temperance people, who expressed themselves, that if they had the Only those who have reached the right, would turn the spigot on every age of twenty-one years, or who

His next question: "Do you think Wilmington will be included?" I answered by saying: "Would not be surprised.

hat, Good day."

This is the substance of the interview A. A. Gillis.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 4th, 1907-Gentle men: Your letter under date of October 3J, 1907, received. Contents carefully and required to register, should George Ennis and a gentleman he introticle in the Every Evening.

J. Cleveland White. to vote should do so on the fifth of November. We hear a great came to my place of business with a man who I took to be a gentleman, but afterwill not vote, that they are going wards found out that he was a snake in the grass. Mr. Ennis remarked that he was glad to see me and we drifted into a conversation about things in general. Mr. Ennis said: "Well, Arthur, I wonder if you can't do my laundry."

> dry business and continues:) In the meantime this gentleman said: "Do you smoke, Mr. Kennerly?" I and out came a Lice looking cigar

bury hurt your business?" "Well." I said. "ves. from \$7 to \$10 back and everything is all right."

"Is there any whisky in Salisbury, Mr. "Yes," I said, "I have about two gal-

ns home now, and I always keep it. 'Then, prohibition don't prohibit?"

'It's fine," I remarked. This is about what was said during the alk as far as I can remember. I had no one of the questions put at the colored voters by the License workers is, "If the hotels are closed up, where are you going to loaf this winter?" Probably the best answer to this would be that no good citizen, white or colored, ever loafs. While all of us take more or less time for recreation, and while the colored during the winter months, "loafing" is one of the sins. Those who loaf come under the terms of the saying, "Satan finds some evil for idle hands to do."

But looking at the question as it stands and seeking an answer, the selection is colored. Salisbury, Md., Oct. 4th, 1907—L. W. Salisbury, Description of the city is provided in the salibations in Salisbury; in and financial conditions in Salisbury in a difficult and financial conditions in Salisbury; in and fi idea that I was being interviewed. In fact when a man is interviewed he generally is informed of same one way or another. I justice to our city and citizens, I feel it

Gunby: Sir. In reply to your favor of 3d inst. would say I was never interviewed on the ubject of the liquor question and instead on the ubject of the liquor question and the ubject of

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Salisbury, Md., Oct. 4th, 1907-Gentle en: Your letter of October 3d received

The Ray O Lamp

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nost exphalically the statements sup-posed to be quoted from me in the Every Evening of Wilmington, Del., last week ergarding local option in Salisbury effect-ing business and moral conditions un-avorably, when the fact is, business has et of the committee appointed at meeting of Salisbury, Md., to I consider it has with most business men of Salisbury, since local option was estab-lished. That the moral conditions are

improved any one can readily see.

I hope you understand that what I did say was entirely misrepresented.

Harold N. Fitch.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 4th. 1907-L. W ticle in the Every Evening of Wilmingto in Salisbury has been duly received. In reply, first allow me to call your atte ion to the fact that the article in que say on the moral condition-only a copy of the paper before me. In what they do say, however, they so grossly misrepresent what was said that I did not recognize the interview.

Some few weeks ago some stranger d barrel in Salisbury and let it run down in the gutter." That I did not have any-thing to do with it then and have nothing to do with it now and that Delaware was going Local Option.

Some two weeks ago some taken to the local from his conversation. I presumed he was a representative of one of the large insurance offices in Wilmington. During a rather extended onversation on what a splendid town we had and how progressive it was, he remarked, "by the way, how did the local option act affect you?" To which I replied that "while some business may have drifted away after the closing of the saloons, it had more than been made up in volume of business in our city was to-day arger than it had ever been." This stat ment I still adhere to as I think it a perfectly correct one. If my memory serv me correctly, there was nothing else said noted. In reply I will say that I will try as to the saloon question at all and I was and state the whole talk I had with very much surprised when shown the ar-

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 5th, 1907-Gentle men: Please copy my statement in the Courier of October 5th.

Lacy Thoroughgood. Lacy Thoroughgood, answer to the usua question, said that he had been misrepre sented by the people on both sides of the question and that he did not care to say anything further on the subject. - Salis bury Courier, Oct. 5th.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 3d, 1907-Gentle men: I have yours of October 3d, inquiring of the refuted interview in the Every Evening of Wilmington, Del.

beld a conversation with George Ennis, admired and purchased. Several credited to me in the Every Evening.
What I'did say in substance was to the folnecessary to a ladies toilet." lowing effect: That local option does not stop the drinking of whisky, for there is still those here who get it. But it has stopped the drunkenness in the principal

body can see.
As for business, there are as many people

been no increase since license was a isled, but on the other hand the receives \$18,000 annually for taxes against \$8,000 in 1904, and we have most retired the above bonds as well paved 20,000 square yards of our structure.

Disorder has decreased until our potas as well as almost nothing to do.

FROM BURSTAN OPTICIAN

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AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

BY ANNE O'HAGAN

Brady sat at the foot of his wife's bed, his raddy face spiritless and dul. Mrs. Brady, the pallor of her slow convalescence a trifle accentuated by wifely anxiety, watched him.

Well, Mary, he said finally with a behalf-frozen travellers had been discovered—providentially forced laugh, if the worst your gay guit no your gay guyes—the half-frozen travellers had shelp.

come to the worst. They'll have to bire the New. There isn't another place in the city with a decent stage now that the Globe's burned.

The worst isn't going to the interrupted journey would be resumed. So spoke the porter in a monothe city with a decent stage now that the Globe's burned.

The second train received them all with

It he does, Brady went on, I'm done smoking-car quite comfortable enough for for. The strikes and that suit against Lawlor almost finished me last season.

And now, if all the regular attractions which removed—she was quite sure—the

couldn't-couldn't do to her. what he wants? The sick woman blushed

Did you ever know me to go back on a travellers for thirty-six hours; her ove

married that woman!

admitted Mr. Brady indifferently. He might have known. A man can't Augora kitten.

Angary a woman of that sort and expect to When Molly had gone into the diner

Indeed, they say she's sort of dog grateful their fears to one another. When Molly

to him for taking her out of all-

always that a window had been run up for her rescue from the contam and that a warm, sunny breeze with the scent of cut grass and blooming lilacs blew freshly in. You perceived at once

I got the drawing-room, she announced. Just think—it's the very last time I'll ever have to leave you two. For you are coming East Christmas—and won't we show Chicago a thing or two then! And in June I'm coming home to stay for always and ever. Mother, I'm half glad you've been sick—it gave me two more recorded thems. It cannot always and ever. Mother, I'm half glad you've been sick—it gave me two more recorded thems. It cannot always and ever. Fourth and West Sts., me back before Thank-giving,-Oh, yes'm, I'm packed.

I hate to have you take the trip alone, fretted Mrs. Brady.
You'd think I was a baby! protested

Mind, Molly, no train acquaintances!

warned her mother. And get good, sensible meals, added her father

ductor's care and have done with it? cried the girl with mock resentment. Tag me—Molly Brady from Empire City, Oregon; please forward to the Convent of the Blessed Name, Evansville, III. Then you'd be sure I was safe!

foot of her mother's bed with close attention. She hated to leave her home; person, probably of the same calibre with tention. She hated to leave her home; she hated the long, lonely journey. Not even the pride of making it alone for the first time could sustain her just then. So her treacherous lips shook, and through the mist in her eyes she could not see her parents telegraph each other the warning Mind, not a word of this new worry to 'tady's failure as a diplomat. When he word of the mist work is the could not see the could not see her parents telegraph each other the warning Mind, not a word of this new worry to 'tady's failure as a diplomat. When he work is the could not see the could not see that the day and the each, who

When Molly awoke, the second morning out of Empire City, she found herself that's the man! wheels, no laborious panting of the engines through the snowy steeps. She ran up the curtain of her window and with eager animation. ran up the curtain of her window and peered out. The train lay exactly where it had lain the night before. Fifteen hours, now, the same panorama had been presented to the view of the Eastward Bound's travellers—the same high white plateau, bounded in a remote distance by the same peaks, their alternations of dark pine and snow dim through the blur of most kindly, and we'd like to remember you by name. the constantly falling flakes.

explanations. He was apologetic over in Empire City, said Molly blushing the snow, groundlessly hopeful of its immediate cessation, statesmanlike in his fathomless ignorance of the cause of the the snow, groundlessly bapeful of its immediate cessation, statesmanike in his ical egotism.

Joe Brady's daughter?

Yes. Do you know father? Molly's matic evasion characterized his conversation for the next tef, shivering hours.

Then the Eastward Bound, which had lest Empire City twenty-four hours later than Molly Brady's train, puffed up, to

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worst, you can put up your gew gaws— the half-frozen travellers into the shelter he nodded toward her dressing table, gay of its warmth. Oh, there would be plenty he nodded toward her dressing took, gay with silver, and the small sale where her of room, plently of con.fort, on the train behind! And the snow plonghs were leven now rushing hither, and in—who feeble vigor. The worst isn't going to could tell how miraculously brief a time?

Month's doing.

Think of that, now, marvelled Mr. Brady to his wife. And we dign't think she knew a thing about the trouble! She's a wonderful girl, Molly.

That doesn't make any difference to Simms, interrupted her husband. He course, would be scarce; but there were says they'll skip Empire City altogether and take all their shows to Andalusia.

Oh! The flat tone of Mrs. Brady's monosyllable bespoke at least a momen-section with the obliging man's wife, the Good Samaritan himself avowing the

pass me by, if the New Opera House is practically idle the whole season, I'm done for. That's the whole of it.

Of a second of the compartment assigned the compartment assigned.

The lady who occupied the secti guiltily as she made the tentative suggestion. Brady brought his brows together in a frown and bent his eyes upon
her.

Are you crazy, Mary? he demanded. steadily snubbed by her feminine fellow bargain?

No, faltered the wife. Oi course, I rayeners for thirty-six hours; her overtures of periodical literature had been true you couldn't. Only—our expenses — what with Molly's graduating and my being ill so long—oh, of course, you couldn't!

November 1. The course is trayeners for thirty-six hours; her overtures of periodical literature had been and daughter in the section opposite; the caramels with which she had tried to bribe the good will of the child in front had been-returned with law accounts. nouldn't! had been-returned with icy courtesy by
Nevertheless she sighed. She held
the child's nurse, emissary from the rather feminine notions of business obli-gations. It did eeem too bad, she said to she had tried to inaugurate had not been House on his hands, should lose the Molly, however, her second glance told entire season's booking of "regular" her, did not belong to the army of snub-attractions because he had already signed bery. Although the girl bore herself with for a paliry two weeks of "independent" the slender grace of a young princess, there was, the much rebuffed lady perductions.

After all you've done for Lem Siums, too! she finished her musing resentfully. about her. The consequence was that Ab. well, that was all of fifteen years the crowded car soon saw the youngest And well, that was all of interest years ago, and he's been east since, where they girl on the train—a girl far too young to be travelling alone, they all said—in merry, cordial conversation with a person

whose evelashes were sticky with black He said at first that he was to use his ening, whose golden hair had greenish own judgment—
In a limited kind of way, I'm thinking.
I tell you what it is, Joe. Lem Simms plained only on the theory of innate been the same man since he depravity developed to the highest de married that woman! gree by a long career of viciousness. Of It does seem to have soured him a bit, all of which things Molly Brady was as blandly unconscious, apparently, as an

He might have known. A man can warry a woman of that sort and expect to be happy. But he needn't take his distribution on other people.

When Molly had gone into the diner with the lady and the lady's husband, husband, the vigilance committee, following his head forebodingly. When appointment out on other people.

I never heard that they didn't get along all right, or that she—acted as you might have expected her to act, Mr. sat through dinner, only once touching Ssh! warned Mrs. Brady. Here comes her lips courteously to the rim of the bubbles, they sighed in some relief. But after dinner they took step

In the dressing-room the delegated blew freshly in. You perceived at once that it would be as inappropriate to speak of dubious things in her presence as to talk scandal to a wild rose swaying on its briery stem.

She leaned across her mother's bed to lay a flower in her hand and a kiss upon She leaned across her monter a best of lay a flower in her band and a kiss upon her cheek. Then she seated herself on the arm of her father's chair and bubbled straightening of her lips and the peculiar little thrusting forward of her chin.

Thank you very much, said Molly icily months at home. It seems silly to send been saying. And I know that she is Wilmington, married: she is wearing a very wide wedding-ring. And—Molly's fingers were very tense and nervous on the medal now,—I couldn't think of repaying her courtesy with rudeness even if-Miss Brady indignantly.

And what else would you be calling yourself? irquired her father, pinching that only my own conduct can injure my character. Then she made the little convent courtesy as well as the narrow confines of the dressing-room permitted and marched indignantly back to the lady of the chemica charms and the har eyes.

How dared she! fumed Molly mentally My own dear mother would not have

In the observation-car the delegate o rescue, a little strident and reckless in Then her pretence of gay cheer choked her annoyance, told her husband of her her, and she fell silent and studied the embassy. The pretty girl, she said, was turned his collar down the lady said, in a

that's the man!

The man went through to the car in

They've got the heat on in your trai

he constantly falling flakes.

Dressed, Molly rang for the porter and

My name is Molly Brady and I live

bu're a real friend. Her innocent eye came daggers at the recollection of the oman who had talked evil of her father'

That's so, said Simms heartily. And -here comes your porter.

She went off in a fusillade of friendly dieux from the Simmses. Nice girl, that, said Mrs. Simms a little

The Bradys are white folks, answered her husband emphatically. He searched for his fountain pen as he spoke. Then he rang for a telegraph blank and indited a message to Joseph Brady at Empire City. The last words of it were, All

She's a good girl, said her mother

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from which the evidence against ed "speakeasies" in Bridgeville prohibition is obtained are not yesterday with the result that

If the Anti-License Committee One of them was William James will publish the facts themselves | who has been arrested before on they will not be so suspicious of the same charge but never con

ooks askance at everybody else. | trate William Short, and Abe papers from Maine, Kansas, and each held in \$500 bail. The men North Dakota.

From Maine-Portland Evening Express, Bangor Daily News, day, James sold eight quarts of Biddeford Record, Rockland Star, Kennebec Journal, Augusta; Bath ness was so good that he sold out by night.* Portland; Portland Evening Express, Portland Daily Press, Lewiston Journal, Bangor Weekly Commercial.

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North Dakota-Fargo Forum, Grand Fork Herald, Lidgerwood Broadaxe.

Of course the public will admi that as we always give the source of the information when we print evidence from anywhere, the hypocritical position of the opposition only serves to distract attention from the real issue.

Now to show the insincerity of these people we state the fact that they sent a representative to The Evening Journal to whom was shown the original to license? copy furnished by us which in every instance proved our reliablity; and he was advised that said copy was what it is repre-

sented to be. How can we deal with people who, odorous with things suspicious, are always imagining that it is on somebody else?

We have left at The Evening Journal office, and also with The Morning News, copies of papers from which some of our information is obtained. These may be examined by any interest-

It is pitiable pettifogging to atempt to bring a question of this mport to such a level.

THE CASE WILL PROCEED. WE HAVE PROVEN OUR CASE IN MAINE BY THREEFOLD EVI INCE, BUT THERE IS MORE, IF Delaware, IT IS WANTED.

We have proven our case in Kansas, but shall continue to subat their opinion of prohibition after mit facts at the proper time.

WE SHALL PROVE OUR CASE IN MARYLAND.

THE HYSTERIA OF CLERICAL AND POLITICAL POPULISM, AND MORAL COWARDICE OF MEN SHALL NOT DEFLECT THIS PROS-

ECUTION ONE IOTA. The contest is one to the finish without cessation or modification. And when we are ready we ter156 will give attention to that pres-

sing challenge. to this office and if the opposition

have an opportunity to hear as well as to read the facts. In the meantime we call atten

RAID SPEAKEASIES

Evening Journal, October 1. them their habitude, oh Kansas!

Detective John F. Dolan, of The evidence will be continued. Wilmington, Bailiff Benjamin from day to day until the case is Conway, and State Detective closed.*

The sources of information James H. Hawkins, raided allegthree colored men were arrested. victed. He was held in \$1000 It is only the wrongdoer who bail on two charges by Magis-We received the following Polke and Daniel Collins were were taken to Georgetown jail. It was testified that on Thurs

whiskey and on Saturday busi

The anti-license committe vould make this state of facts general.

There are no licensed saloons at Bridgeville, it is to all intents and purposes a no-license place, and it evidently has the characteristics of a no-license place.

But what state of facts or argument of reason would effect these people, we cannot imagine. They would wilfully loose the

demon of lawlessness as it exists in Maine, Kansas and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, throughout the State of Delaware. If you want Bridgeville dupli-

cated in every hamlet of the state ote for prohibition. The question is asked why if prohibition is such a bad thing

Maine and Kansas do not return We have answered this before

in a different form. Now WE ANSWER ON THE BASIS OF DOCUMENTARY EVI-DENCE IN OUR POSSESSION.

BECAUSE THE PROHIBITION PARTY, THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE, THE WOMEN'S CHRIS TIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, AND THE UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCHES OPPOSE RESUBMIS SION TO A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE

THEY ARE AFRAID! AFTER TWO YEARS OF TRIAL THE PROMOTERS AND SUPPORT-ERS OF PROHIBITION IN MAINE ARE AFRAID TO LET THE PEO-PLE OF THAT STATE GIVE THEIR OPINION OF IT AT THE POLLS.

IS NOT THIS A FACT? WILL THE ANTI-LICENSE

COMMITTEE ANSWER? In Kansas the conditions are

In every state where the peo ple have had a chance to express fair trial, they have repudiated it

Who would want a policy of government that as in Kansas after 26 years leaves in the penitentiary this list of criminals of the worst sort.

Crimes of persons now confined in the Kansas State Penitent iary.

Assault to kill and manslaugh-Murder first degree Murder, second degree 122

will only have patience, they will against life and virtue, a multitude for minor crimes, INCLUD-ING 14 BANKER'S.

OH VIRTUE AND HONESTY tion to a Delaware item of inter- IS THY NAME KANSAS? DRUNKENNESS AND DE-BAUCHERY, with the whole

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Mr. Harry Spicer has moved into hi new dwelling on the road lending from Middetown to Odessa.

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U.c'aimed Letters-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the pos office for the week ending Oct. 3d Mrs. Lizzie Backson, Mi's Cable Faluson Miss Sarah Loyd, Miss Ida Wiggins, Mr

me of the many friends of Miss Kath ryne VanSant gaye her a "shower" last Friday evening, at her home on East Main street. Many useful articles were received by Miss VanSant, and a very pleasant evening spent.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Hare, of Wushing ton, D. C., gave a very instructive talk on the temperance question last Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church. Rev Royal Raymond of Wilmington, who was expected, was unable to be present.

The ladies of Forest Presbyter Church will hold a Progressive Supper in the middle room, in the Opera Hou onilding, on Thursday evening, November 21st. A full account of the supper wi

Rev. C. H. Meade, D. D., of New York City, gave a very entertaining and in-structive lecture in the Opera House here well filled and everyone was delighted with Dr. Meade's very elequent talk. Election, or who, being otherwise qua The orchestra furnished music and a ified to vote, did not become registere imber of temperance songs were sung.

E. H. Beck, Real Estate Broker, h sold the farm containing 11 acres, located near Bear, belonging to Conway Dillingham, of Philadelphis, to Rev. W. G. Harris, of Christiana, for \$1,000. Also, sold the farm belonging to James M. Budd, of Wayne, Pa., containing 300 daughter, Miss Sara, who, on Monday, Roads, to George W. Thomas, of Clayton, Plummer of Salisbury, N. C. Del., for \$6,500.

for \$1.50 and fed it \$40 worth of corn, and then sold the bog for \$9, poney on the corn, but made \$7.50 on the hog. This illustrates how the saloons, which cause most of the crime, pauperism ing the taxes very heavily, but the taxpayers are getting some money from the

Mr. Hugh Dunning of near McDonough died at his home last Friday, and was ran, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Windle, Rev. Frank P. Parkin, pastor of Madison many years ago. A widow and an adopted son, William Trainer Dunning, of Camden, N. J., survive him.

Mrs. H. M. Jones was given a ples surprise on Sunday evening last, the on being her 68th birthday and her 48th wedding anniversary. Her children were all present: Mr. and Mrs. George S, Hopkins and daughter, Miss Elizabeth. Mrs. Margaret Darlington and son Reece Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott and daughter Miss Ada, Mr. Robert B. Jones, Miss nes Mr. and Mrs. Go Pinder, Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Hopkins and two daughters, of Wilmington, and Miss Virginia E. Jones, of New York. nts, consisting of cake, cream, coffee and fruits were served.

Mrs. William H. Moore gave a recep tion last Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5, in honor of her daughters, Dr. Clara M. R. Crouch, Middletown. in honor of her daughters, Dr. Clara M. Moore, of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Ernest G. Windle, of Philadelphia. Miss Alice Windle, of West Chester, Pa., who was PROHIBITION IS AN EFFECTIVE TEMted in receiving. to Dr. Moore, Mrs. Windle and Miss to Dr. Moore, Mrs. Windle and Miss be produced to prove that *license* increases Windle. Miss Anna Cox and Miss Lily drunkenness comes from New Hampshire. Scott assisted in serving. The guests were In 2002, the rate year of the total number of New Hampshire, the total number of New Hampshire, the total number of cinum Bridge; Miss May Morgan, Worton, Md.; Mrs. C. A. Ritchie, Mrs. M. B. four years' trial of license, the total number of years' Scott assisted in serving. The guests were In 1902, the last year of State prohibition ton, Md.; Mrs. C. A. Ritchie, Mrs. M. B.
Burris, Mrs. C. A. Hoffecker, Mrs. Ella
Penniugton, Mrs. Dorsey W. Lewis, Mrs.
W. T. Connellee, Mrs. Henry M. Schroeder, Mrs. Albert Price, Misses Ida V.
hibition to license. The prohibitory law

The New Century Club opened its fall meetings Tuesday, by giving a very enjoyable its in the Club room, from 3 to a 30 o'clock. Mrs. J. G. Bragdon gave one of her fine soloe, and Mrs. Jesse L. Shepherd rendered instrumental music.

Coffee, ice cream and cake were served, Among those present were I Mrs. J. Frank Elitson, Mrs. Henry S. Brady and Miss Blanche Eliason, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. George Stephens, Philadelphia; Mrs. H. A. Pool, McDonough; Mrs. Boyd McCoy, Sumuit Bridge; Miss Mattie Davis, Wilmington; Mrs. George Lockwood, Mrs. Charles Derrickson, Mrs. Edward Reacolds, Mrs. E. H. Lockwood, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. F. H. Lockwood, Mrs. Joseph Biggs, Mrs. George Derrickson-Mrs. Ella Pennington, Mrs. H. B. Mo-Dowell, Mrs. Jesse L. Shepherd, Mrs. J.

G. Bragdon, Misses Marie Lockwood, Martha Heaton, Josephine Biggs, Mary Hutchin, Myrtle Houston, Eugenia Bearon, Susie Foard, May Holten and Ethel There will be another Mass Meeting i

he Opera House, next Thursday evening betober 17th, under the auspices of the Anti-License people. Hon. James T. Anhony, of Chestertown, a practical bus ess man and farmer will be one of the peakers. Other speakers named later

The Steel Rim Collar Co. was orga Peerless Steel Rims for horse collars. Mr. Adam Reed has received a patent for this invention and the above named firm this invention and the soove hands and its composed of the following gentlemen; George F. Wilson, President; Dr. J. C. C. Stites, Vice-President; Joseph C. Parker, Secretary and Treasurer; Abram Hayden, W. R. Parker and Joseph C. Parker, Jr.

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FIRST REGISTRATION DAY

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With the progress of the local opt in the two registration days, to-day the 12th and 19th. The Anti-Licens League of Middletown is up and doin these days and every effort will be mad to get the full vote registered. In Mid-dletown Mr. H. W. Pharo is registrar for the office of 'Squire A. G. Cox. Mr. F C. Jolls is registrar for the fourth election district and will sit at Foard's old office

on Railroad Avenue. Some perso an idea that everybody will have to cense question. Such is not the case If a voter is already registered and ha not moved from one district to anothe not have to register again this year. oter who was registered for the Nove ber election last year and who has move nto another district since then will hav become transferred on the books. Per vote, and persons becoming first-voter this year, will have to register if the wish to cast a ballot on the license que ion. The law provides for the registra tion of "the names of all persons applying to them who may have become qualified to vote since the day of the last General prior to said last general election.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Cochran ga acres, located near Blackiston's Cross became the bride of Mr. John Franklin

The house was trimmed with golder rod, asparagus and palms, with lighte candles among the ferns, making a very

pretty sight.

Mrs. Louise Griffith, Mrs. John C.

Stites, Misses Lydia Cochran and Laura Willits served. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. ner, Mrs. Clara Keene, Miss Laura Coch-Philadelphia; Miss May Morgan, Worton, Veasey and Mr. Eugene Paxson, Summit Bridge; Dr. Clara M. Moore, Denver. Col.; Mrs. M. L. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. carried white chrysanther W. Reese Parker, Dr. and Mrs. J. Allen Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Stites, Mr.

PERANCE MEASURE

The most conclusive testim Pennington, Mrs. Dorsey W. Lorwing
W. T. Connellee, Mrs. Henry M. Schroeder, Mrs. Albert Price, Misses Ida V.
Howell, Mande Smith, Vibla McWhorter, Gertrode McCrone, Helen Brady, Susia
Foard, Justine Peverley, Anna Cox, Lena
Pleasanton, Myrtle Houston and Lily M.
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PERSONALITIES

Miss Hattie R. Cullen was in Wilming ton Saturday.

Misses Etta and Elizabeth Privisiting in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Lily Hodge, of New York States the guest of friends here.

Miss Edith Ginn, of near Tow spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. John F. Metten, of Philadelphia Miss Dora R. Price left on Tuesday fo visit to the Jam estown Exposition Mrs. George F. Brady entertained Mrs

Mrs. E. H. Beck is visiting her ann Mrs. H. R. Hughes, of Washington, D. C. Miss Anna Sharpless, of Townsend, was he guest of Miss May McFaul, Saturday. Mrs. George Stephens, of Philadelphia

New York, buying pretty hats and trim

R. Gilpin at Wernersville, Pa., last

Miss Anna Boyle, of Philadelphia

Miss Edith Conrad. of Wilmingto was the guest of Mrs. A. G. Pennington Mr. Charles Miller, of Atlantic City

vas a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Vandegrift over Sunday. Mr. Lloyd Bragdon, of Philadelphia

been the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. G. Bragdon. Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Clay left Monda

the Episcopal Convention Mr. Victor Green, who has

is mother, Mrs. E. C. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Massey ittle son, of Dover, have been visitinger parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith Mrs. Charles Kern and Mrs. Jump, o Philadelphia, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. William Brockson, several

days last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Comegye, Miss Dora R. Price and Dr. E. M. Vaughan attended the Comegys-Smith nuptials Philadelphia last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eliason, of Wi mington, were over Sunday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew & n near Mt. Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Windle.

Philadelphia, and Miss Alice Windle, of West Chester, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. W. H. Moore. FRECKER-MOALEER WEDDING

A social event of importance in Brookn, N. Y., this week, was the wedding Miss Edna McAleer and Mr. Alfred forman Frecker, on Thursday, at 8.30 P. M. at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hugh McAleer, 1089 Dean Street. The bride is well known in Middletow having spent several summers here with her mother and sisters. The groom is rominent young business man of Man hattan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Temple, of Wil nington, Del. It was witnessed by rela-ives and intimate friends only and was followed by a large reception. The guests were received by Misses Daisy and Elsie McAleer, sisters of the bride. Daisy McAleer wore a gown of pale blue chiffon cloth trimmed with gell threade lace and Miss Elsie McAleer wore am hyst meteor crepe, with point applique The bride was given away by he ported bridal satin, trimmed with poi lace. Her shower bouquet was of lilie of the valley and orchids. Mrs. McAlee was gowned in white crepe poplin an ace and carried English violets. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Carolyn McAleer, whose gown was of pale pink Marquisette and who carried hower of sunset roses.

COMEGYS-SMITH -

The wedding of Miss Madeline Elizbeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke Smith, of 2310 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, to Dr. Rob- Dorman, in Baltimore, Md. V. O. Shallcross, Misses Helen, May and lert Alexander Comegys, of Smyrna, Del Marjorie Shallcross, Retta and Lydia took place Saturday night in the Grace Meyer, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Annie Leck-Methodist Episcopa l Church, Philadelphia, the ceremony being performed by the buried on Monday. The services and interment were at the Catholic Church in Md.; Mr. Scott Starr, Baltimore, Md.; was attired in white ivory satin crepe de Street Church, Chester. The bride, who Dr. John J. Wright, Miss Blanche Wright, chine, wore a tulle veil and carried a show-Delaware City. Mr. Dunning was one of the most highly respected residents of the most highly respected residents of the neighborhood. He came from Scotland S. P. Del Mr. and Mrs. W. Sterling Evans, Elkton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank The matron of honor Mrs. C. L. Summers, S. P. Del Mr. and Mrs. Haward A. P. Ol. ware a grown of German valencianness. R. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Pool, wore a gown of German valencienn McDonough; Mrs. Boyd McCoy, Misses and Irish lace and carried a boquet o white chrysanthemums, while the maid of honor Miss Ethel H. Soley, who also gowned in green crepe de chine. The bridesmaids, Mrs. J. H. Stitzer, Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ralph E. Weeks, Mrs. Walter F. Peet L. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brag-don. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schroeder, Mr. ed in white marquisette. They carried don, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schroeder, Mr. ed in white marquisette. They carried and Mrs. Dan M. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. shower bouquets of green ferns tied with watte. and Mrs. Dan M. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Schee
M. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Schee
M. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Connellee, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hayden,
Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Clay, Misses Margaret McCoy, Laurs Willits, Lydia Cochran, Clara Willits, Adele Cochran, Ethel
N. J.; Ralph Weeke, of Scranton; Joseph
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Chester and Philadelphia.

near town.

after spending two weeks with relative

ne of her consiu, Mrs. Willard Spicer

Mrs. J. K. Williams and daughte

Mrs. L. V. Aspril, are spending sometime at Mt. Herman, Mass., guests of Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Stevens and

little niece, Amelia Schunder, of Dela-

ware City, spent Sunday last with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Stevens.

We are glad to report at this writing

Miss May C. Euos, who has been ill at

her home here with typhoid fever, is able

Chief Justice Charles B. Lore, of Wil

nington, spent Sunday at the home of L.

ool, which was much enjoyed by all.

TOWNSEND

Thomas Wells was in Wilmington Mer

Mrs. John Maslin was in Chestertow

Miss Edith Ginn spent Sunday with

Miss Margaret Townsend has accepte

Ralph VanDyke, of near Chesapeak

Mrs. J. Beauchamp and children,

Mrs. D. B. Jones visit Mrs. Ros

W. Hart Scott visited his brother Tir

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott are visiting

the Jamestown Exposition for a week.

Miss Anna Sharpless spent Saturda with Miss May McFaul, in Middletown.

Mrs. Henrietta Parvis, of Middletown

Mr. Martin Lee, of Philadelphia, visited

his mother, Mrs. Maggie Lee, over Sun

Mrs. W. N. Watts is spending a week with Ephriam VanDyke and wife, in

Mrs. Samuel Peachy returned home

Misses Mary Money and Ella Malone

are spending a week with Miss Elizabet

George W. VanDyke and daughter, E.

1. VanDyke, spent Sunday with Horace

Mrs. Jennie Wilson, of Philadelphia

pent Sunday and Monday with her

Mrs. Adkins and daughter, Miss Flor

Frank Lattomus, of Montchanin, and

Howard Schuster, of Wilmington, spent Sunday at the home of D. B. Maloney.

Mrs. Frank Lattomus returned to her

ome Monday, after staying someting

Mrs. Dora Corell and three daughter

ing a week with her sister, Mrs. George

Mrs. William Lee and daughter Man

paret spent a few days last week with her

have returned to their home in Camder

W. Harmon Reynolds and wife are in Philadelphia and New York this week,

and will attend the Carriage Dealers Convention being held in the latter place

Mr. Thomas Maloney left town Tuesday

for a week's trip to the Jamestown Ex

position and other parts of that locality. He having been a veteran of the Civi

Mrs. Maggie Lee entertained all of he

on Sunday. Those present were: John Morris, wife and sou, of near Smyrna;

James Lee, wife and son, of near Odessa; Waiter Lee and wife, of Smyrna; Martin

children and their families at her hon

with her mother, Mrs. Joanna Lattom

ence, of Fairlee, Md., are spending sor time with G. M. D. Hart and family.

Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Catts, near Odessa.

T. VanDyke, near Smyrna.

daughter, Mrs. Clara Lattomus.

Mr. John Townsend has returned h

n Wednesday.

riends in Middletown.

position in Wilmington.

V. Aspril, and in the afternoon gave a very interesting talk in the M. E Sunday

to be among her many friends again.

Mr. Wilson Merritt was in Ba

Miss Eva Holden

Miss Lola C. Harris spent Sunday with friends in Delaware City. Clarence Aspril, of Wilmington, spenisses Marsi on Sunday. nday last at the home of his parents

William Rhein, of Philadelphia, ending sometime with his parents here Mrs. William Eccles has as her gues his week Mrs. Elizabeth Ratledge, of Wil

uest their daughter, Mrs. Laura Dutton Mr. John B. Stephens, of near Cecilto was a brief visitor in town on Tuesday: Miss Lillian Jamison and friend, Mis

> e guests of Mr. and Mrs. William on Sunday. The Christian Endeavor Social did no

one day of this week at the home of Mrs nclement weather. everal days of last week with his aunt

Rev. D. J. Given, wife and son Ken Members of Washington Camp, No. 1 eth spant Wednesday of this week with P. O. S. of A., will note the change time for opening-7 P. M. I. F. Croft has returned home, after

nding several weeks with his daughter The Third Quarterly Conference of Warwick Circuit will meet at Warwick Church Saturday, November 9th, at 1.36, P. M. Robert Douglas spent Sunday last at the ome of his uncle. John Joseph and

Mrs. Beckley and daughter, Miss Land and Miss Helen Eaton visited Mrs. H. M. Eaton on Sunday, returning to Wilming ton in the evening. Miss Lura Thompson, of Philadelphia, s being entertained this week at the

Mrs. Agnes L. Aiken ret

Miss Emma L. Vinyard closed chool on Monday owing to illness.

Mrs. John Latttomus spent Sunda near Sassafras, the guest of relatives. Fred Hoover, of Cecilton, was the gue Mrs. Lambert Manlove on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Jamison we

buildings in this com on Tuesday morning.

There will be mass at St. Francis R. C Church on Sunday morning next at the usual hour, Rev. C. A. Crowley, pastor.

Saloons Cannot Run Without Boys

Mr. agnes L. Aiken returned from Vilmington on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dreka visited the HAVE YOU A BOY TO SPARE?

THINK IT OVER

the 29th inst. The pastor, Rev. C. M.

er son, E. G. Lynch, at the Delawar ould be expected under cire

Rev. H. L. Elderdice, D. D., Preside ter, will preach at the M. P. Ch. October 27th, at 10 30 o'clock. The Dr. will preach at Sassairas in the alternoon and Salem in the evening. Come out an

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3. The interests of the HOME-the wife and the children. The licensed bar is the worst foe of the home. For the sake of the women and children vote to keep out

the dramshop. 4. For the sake of the RESPECTABLE MAN who has a weakness for drink, who would spurn the speak-easy but would patronize to his own destruction and the damage of his family, the respectable licensed hotel bar. There are many such men in this county. You save them by voting for local option.

5. In the interests of LAW AND ORDER and GOOD MORALS you should support local option.

6. As a matter of SOUND BUSINESS POLICY you should vote against license. the liquor business is a parasite. It takes but gives nothing in return. It is the foe of legitimate business.

The UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT has DECLARED "that there are a few sources of crime and misery to society equal to the dramshop, where intoxicating liquors are sold in small quantities. to be drunk at the time, are sold indiscriminately to all parties applying," and that the statistics of every State show a greater amount of crime and misery attributed to the use of ardent spirits obtained at these liquor saloons than to any other source."

Then, citizens and voters of Delaware, go to the polls on November 5th, and record your verdict as nearly unanimously as possible against the saloon and for local option. Won't YOU move to make it unanimous by voting yourself and persuading your friends and neighbors to do the same?

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High Grade medium weight material, Wool Shirts and Drawers, at 45c., 75c., \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.50 a garment.

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Men's Fine Fall Suits, in all the fashionable checks and cloths, at prices from \$3.50 to \$15.00. Men's Trousers, well made, buttons don't come of and dont' rip, from \$1.00 to \$4.50.

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